

The Sun

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1896.

If your friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication wish to have their names published, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Local News.—The City and Suburban News Bureau for publication with a large regular staff of reporters, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Quay and Harrity.

The last Presidential campaign in which the Republican party was successful, was the campaign of 1888. In that canvass the Chairman of the Republican National Committee and the organizer of victory for BENJAMIN HARRISON was the Hon. MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY of Pennsylvania.

The last Presidential campaign wherein the Democracy elected its candidate, was that of 1892. The Chairman of the Democratic National Committee that year, and the organizer of victory for CLEVELAND and Reform, was the Hon. WILLIAM F. HARRITY, also of Pennsylvania.

There are those who think that HARRITY is a smarter politician than QUAY, and then, again, there are those who don't think so. There are those who think that HARRITY was a sorrier individual, after he had put his man into the White House, than QUAY was after he had established BENJAMIN HARRISON in that same mansion; then, again, there are those who don't think so.

It is a curious coincidence that brings HARRITY and QUAY into the Presidential field almost simultaneously this year: each, this time, on his own account. Neither is working himself into nervous prostration for another fellow's benefit. Once in a lifetime is enough for that.

QUAY is in for QUAY. He is a Presidential candidate in himself. He is "in the hands of his friends," a Pennsylvania way of saying that QUAY's friends are in QUAY's hands, with the fingers shut tight.

HARRITY is likewise in on his own account under the name of the Hon. ROBERT E. PATTERSON, a favorite alias of his. HARRITY may not be all PATTERSON, but PATTERSON is all HARRITY for the purposes of 1896.

It is true there is a real PATTERSON, but he is not quite thick enough or substantial enough in texture to intercept an X ray aimed at the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

A Vast Prison House.

The civil governors of the provinces of Cuba have been instructed to put a stop to the flight of people from the island, by refusing a passport to any one unable to give positive proof of his loyalty to the Spanish crown. This means that the great island has been turned into a prison house, from which there can be no escape without the consent of the jailer.

For weeks past the fugitives from Cuba have been numbered by thousands. The people have believed that the new Captain-General would establish a reign of terror. It is not too much to say that by the orders which WEYLER issued upon his arrival at Havana last Sunday, he has already set up the reign of terror. It is provided, in one of these orders, that every inhabitant of Cuba who has even the smallest sympathy with Cuban freedom shall be subjected to pains and penalties which, in many cases, must be those of death.

They cannot hereafter fly from Terrorist WEYLER. Our own country is closed against them by this Spanish General.

The deeds done in Cuba under WEYLER cannot be known to the world, as he has seized the principal agencies through which a knowledge of them might be sent beyond the island.

The condition of things there cannot be endured much longer.

The Release of Ex-Consul Waller.

The offer of France, as an act of courtesy to the United States, to set free Mr. JOHN L. WALLER, now serving a term of twenty years' imprisonment, and the necessity of that offer by Mr. OLNEY, dispose of this case as one of public interest, and yet leave behind a renewed sense of the friendliness subsisting between our country and its ancient ally.

For many months it was supposed, or at least suspected, that the severe sentence of WALLER was due to his having obtained from the Malagasy Government a large concession of lands in the rubber district, making him a business rival to French settlers in Madagascar. As the late war arose largely out of the issuing of such grants and privileges to foreigners without the consent of the French Resident, it was thought here that our Consul might have been charged with the offense of furnishing information about the French troops as a cover for despoiling him of his lands and punishing him for having accepted them.

But the results of the careful study of the case by Mr. OLNEY and Mr. EUSTIS do not bear out that view. The correspondence just laid before Congress shows, as Mr. EUSTIS puts it, that WALLER was "not a case of inadvertent or imprudent handwriting, but a deliberate attempt to give information to the enemy, to the prejudice of the military situation of France." The evidence fully sustains the charge. "The whole tenor of the correspondence discloses his guilty intention, and no court could have hesitated to condemn him." Mr. OLNEY is also convinced that WALLER's offense was "willful and culpable."

It should be remembered, however, that Mr. WALLER's letters cannot be said to have urged the Hovas to attack the Tamatave garrison from their own camp at Farafate, a few miles distant. What he did was to speak of the sickness prevailing among the French troops and the scarcity of provisions, and also of the alleged ill treatment of the natives by the French. All this might have been communicated to his friend through mere sympathy with the Hova cause, and without intent to provoke an attack upon Tamatave. No indication of the best method of making such an attack is given. Perhaps a sentence of twenty years' imprisonment may even be called excessive for such letters; but the point is that they violated the order that no letters at all should be sent from Tamatave without inspection by the French authorities, and as these authorities had the right to make such a rule, our Government cannot demand damages for the imprisonment WALLER has thus far suffered. Military courts impose heavy penalties while war is going on, although they may be remitted when peace returns. If Mr. EUSTIS holds that WALLER's words regarding the treatment of the natives by the French soldiers were calculated to provoke retaliation, still more the French court martial may have thought that an example should be made of him.

Two other points to be considered are the confiscation by the French of WALLER's land grant and his alleged ill treatment while being transferred from Madagascar to France. The former may perhaps be considered a result of the war rather than a penalty for his offense. The French have never recognized the validity of the grant; and since it was one of the causes for which they went to war, our Government could hardly be in a position to assert that the grant must be acknowledged. As to the question of personal ill treatment, the degree of favor to be shown to a convict is a complicated matter, and a satisfactory disposition of it seems to be made by the permission accorded by France to WALLER, that, on accepting his pardon, he may prosecute any such claim in his civil court, provided the United States Government is not a party to the suit.

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Mr. WALLER's case, in the last two respects, was not heard by the fact that a consular court in Madagascar had found him guilty of mismanagement, not to say embezzlement, of the estate of an American named CHICKETT, who died in Madagascar while WALLER was Consul. It does not appear that the trust money due from him on this estate has been paid over.

At all events, the duty of our Government toward Mr. WALLER seems to have been fully discharged in securing his pardon, and a case that contained the elements of international ill feeling closes by our sense of having received a courtesy from France.

St. George Mivart on Balfour's Book.

As Mr. ST. GEORGE MIVART is known to be at once a fervent Catholic and a distinguished man of science, almost all readers, no matter what their attitude toward religion, are likely to be interested in his view of the work on "The Foundations of Belief," by Mr. A. J. BALFOUR. Of this book, which has attracted a great deal of notice in Great Britain, owing partly to intrinsic merit and partly to the author's political position, Mr. MIVART has expressed his opinion in the current number of the *American Catholic Quarterly Review*.

Mr. MIVART regards the appearance of "The Foundations of Belief" as marking an important era in the history of speculative thought, as constituting, in short, nothing less than a turning point from fatal error toward saving scientific truth. The book, in his opinion, has dealt the most powerful blow yet delivered against that system of thought of which the late Prof. HUXLEY and the surviving Mr. HERBERT SPENCER may be said to have been the chief expounders. The efficiency of the work is attributed not only to the excellence of its style, but also to the fact that the fundamental position taken up by its author favors the halting, undecided, and doubtful spirit which is so widely diffused at the present time, although he eventually argues in favor of sound conclusions. Another and allied cause of the remarkable influence exercised by the book is recognized in the circumstance that Mr. BALFOUR himself belongs, to a considerable extent, to the very school of thought which he so skillfully combats. Consequently the impression made upon the mind of his reader is that of the school of agnosticism, or, as Mr. BALFOUR prefers to term it, naturalism, has committed suicide. It is just because he is fully acquainted with all the details of the various forms of empiricism that he has learned the weak points, and knows how to deliver deadly thrusts through the joints of their armor. That is why, to our Catholic scientist at all events, the attack seems so fatal. Indeed, Mr. BALFOUR's denunciation of "naturalism," to the absurdities of which he has ascribed the errors of his own readers, reminds Mr. MIVART of the far-reaching voice which told the world "Great PAN is dead."

But, it may be asked, if Mr. BALFOUR on some grounds may be described as belonging to the school of thought which he assails, how can a man of his acuteness and ability stultify his own position as well as that of his opponents? Mr. MIVART's answer is that the author of "The Foundations of Belief" does not stultify his own position, because that position enables him who holds it to criticize destructively either religion or science, as he may choose. Hitherto it has been religion that has received all the attacks of the agnostics or empiricists. Now it is the widely accepted philosophy of physical science, interpreted by SPENCER and HUXLEY, that is made the victim of assault at Mr. BALFOUR's hands. The latter's sympathies and aspirations, unlike those of the apostles of agnosticism, are arrayed entirely and energetically on the side of religion, which he venerates, of which he clearly perceives and urges.

The outcome of the philosophy set forth in "The Foundations of Belief" is summed up by Mr. MIVART with extreme conciseness in a couple of sentences: "Neither science nor religion is capable of satisfactory proof; and the scientific arguments urged by the former against the latter are vain, because the philosophy of science, as commonly understood, is incoherent, baseless, and self-contradictory. Religion, on the other hand, needs, and is to be accepted, not on grounds of evidence, but because it is impossible." What Mr. BALFOUR has undertaken is a demonstration of the folly of the system of thought expounded by SPENCER and HUXLEY, by the process of *reductio ad absurdum*. If naturalism were veracious, he says, all inquiry after what is good or beautiful or true would be an absurdity. Our conviction that we are free and responsible would be pathetic or ludicrous, according to the temper with which we should regard it; morality would be a fraud, and reason itself but a transitory passage from one set of unthinking habits to another.

To a man who is not only a scientist but an earnest Christian Mr. BALFOUR's book naturally seems open to criticism on the score that its author appeals to impulse, and to opinion rather than to the solid grounds of evidence certified. Mr. MIVART promises that in a future issue of the review he will attempt, by following the traditions of the Catholic philosophy, to show that the truths for which Mr. BALFOUR contends have a far firmer foundation than he provides for them.

Speeches About Mr. Lincoln.

We have perused lots of the speeches made in various places on the occasion of celebrating LINCOLN's birthday. At this moment we desire merely to remark here that the excessive pomposity of the rhetoric of most of them reminded us of the important difference between the characteristics that marked them and those that marked Mr. LINCOLN's own speeches. It seemed to us that nearly all the orators of Wednesday last had put too great a strain upon their minds, when composing their orations. They had flown too high for their wings, labored too hard for their strength, and gone much too far for their reason. It was easy to see what a time they had had with their imagery, their eulogistic passages, their metaphors,

their diction, and their words. The orator, on a crisis like this, is too much affected by the occasion to be able to do more than to utter a few of the alliterated orators.

Compare such speeches as we are speaking of with any of the speeches made by Mr. LINCOLN himself. LINCOLN never spoke in the language known as "hifalutin," never got off garish or turgid sentences, never indulged in any oratorical pomposity. His utterances were natural and unaffected; his language was direct; his words were plain; he was wholly free from cant; he never expressed a thought that was not true to his mind; he was not given to exaggeration; he always kept his imagination in order; he was of sound judgment. LINCOLN was a speaker who spoke always in honesty, wisdom, and freedom. He spoke from his heart, and in words that were homely, chaste, and apt.

We wish that some of Wednesday's orators had made a study of LINCOLN's speeches before they composed their own: those which he made in his great debate with the Little Giant; those he made in the campaign of 1859, including that one of them which he made here in the Cooper Institute, and those he made during his Presidency, as also the letters which he wrote. Every man who makes a speech about LINCOLN ought to have some knowledge as to what kind of a spirit he was. For one thing, he was a plain-spoken American.

The Bill to Abolish Coroners.

There is a very serious objection to the bill of the State Bar Association for the abolition of the office of Coroner. It gives to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court the power to appoint the new medical examiners and assistants throughout the State.

So far as appointments to office are concerned, the power of the court should not extend beyond the selection of officers whose duties are connected directly with the courts. Judicial patronage should not be enlarged. The courts in this country exercise a mighty and for the most part exceedingly beneficial influence; but their power for good will inevitably be lessened the more and more the Judges enter upon the administration of public affairs generally as distinguished from the administration of justice.

The appointment of the new officers who are to succeed to the duties of the Coroners should be made by the Governor. Let the Judges attend to their own work. They are able to do it well. But it is ridiculous to assume that nobody else in the State but the members of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court can be trusted to appoint able and honest men to these new medical offices.

Respectfully Declined, with Thanks for Mr. Atkinson's Kindness.

That eminent philosopher of kitchen reform, Mr. EDWARD ATKINSON of Boston, sends us by express seven glass jars chock full of something alleged by him to be the result of his enlightened activity with a cook stove. This extraordinary consignment, which he actually asks us to eat, is accompanied by an inventory and a letter. The inventory is as follows:

Jar No. 1.....Potage au Chien Sauté
Jar No. 2.....Boiled Beef
Jar No. 3.....Veal and Sausage
Jar No. 4.....Lamb Brisket too much done
Jar No. 5.....Quail
Jar No. 6.....Dried and Smoked Pork
Jar No. 7.....Aladdin Pudding Small Jar

The greater part of Mr. ATKINSON's letter consists of an enthusiastic description of the chemical and culinary processes by means of which he produced the startling contents of these seven jars. If we take the communication seriously, it leaves no doubt of Mr. ATKINSON's own perfect satisfaction with the result of his efforts. There is a tone of exhilaration and even of artistic exaltation which, as we here view the seven glass jars, seems quite pathetic:

"You say you would as soon think of undertaking to secure a full moon every night as to eat one of my jars. Well, I have no objection to your so thinking, but I invite you to such a banquet. You must eat your own words. You shall eat a six-cent dinner cooked here in brookline in my own dining room. You shall see the reason for my so thinking. I suggest, therefore, that I will let you eat, peeping, nutritious, and wholesome meal. You will not be able to eat the whole six cents' worth at one meal, but you will save every scrap for another day. You shall see the reason for my so thinking. You will see for yourself that I have no objection to your so thinking, but I invite you to such a banquet. You must eat your own words. You shall eat a six-cent dinner cooked here in brookline in my own dining room. You shall see the reason for my so thinking. I suggest, therefore, that I will let you eat, peeping, nutritious, and wholesome meal. 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